

# Southern Standard

DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE, AND TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE RESOURCES OF TENNESSEE.

VOL. V.

McMINNVILLE, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1883.

NO. 1.

To the Standard.  
"Give Fancy Play as She Enfold,  
Scenes Hidden in the Glowing Coals."

BY MRS. D. L. B.

The patter of raindrops to-night  
Awaken old memories dear;  
As dreamily here by the firelight I sit,  
And pause twixt a smile and a tear.  
So sweetly but sadly the memory bells  
Ring out happy scenes of the past;  
I silence their echoes by catching a glimpse  
Of futurity's sky—broad and vast.  
'Tis a sky without clouds—with purple and  
gold  
Its sunsets are tinted. We win  
The prizes we strive for in life's onward race,  
And our ships have at last come in.  
Looking out through the broad open space  
Ahead  
I behold some wonderful sights.  
Among them Eve's daughters triumphantly  
move,  
Rejoicing in having their "rights,"  
As ruler supreme o'er a nation she sits—  
Is law-maker, doctor and preacher.  
She argues a case with great eloquence—  
Is mechanic and blacksmith and teacher.  
She may lecture and vote, is a writer of note,  
And turn off pamphlets and sonnets,  
Is paid for her puns—so she tells where to  
buy  
Late styles in dresses and bonnets.  
If inclined, she can walk for a bid and  
purse,  
In the ring has a privilege, too.  
No one is shocked if with steed that is fast  
She races with—no matter who.  
Perhaps some would say there are clouds in  
this sky:  
That is as each one may take it.  
I perceive the lords of creation subdued—  
Each have a home as they make it.  
Every man is the mistress—he cooks, sews,  
sweeps;  
As a nurse how angelic and mild!  
No wails from the little ones ever are heard,  
As he soothes each turbulent child.  
His meek, gentle nature is never annoyed  
By worrying servants and cares;  
An Eden not dreamed of has now come  
about—  
Each face naught but happy smiles wears.  
I look at the picture and listen again.  
The shadows have darkened the room,  
And this is the message they brought to me:  
"Woman's rights will be woman's doom.  
Life's path will be rough—its sunshine less  
bright,  
Further off will the good appear;  
Let the vine still cling to the oak in his  
strength—  
Woman's rights will be safest here."  
So I close my eyes to what may be, although  
'Twas a tableau unique to see  
His lordship with dignity wielding a broom  
Or patching a well worn knee.  
Reluctantly, then, I call back olden times—  
With the past and present abide,  
As the bright sparkling fire blends weirdly  
and sad  
With the raindrops falling outside.  
Nov. 12th, 1883.

## TOWN AND COUNTY.

—T. B. Medearis went to Nashville  
Thursday to lay in his Christmas stock.  
—J. S. L. Walker was in the city  
last Saturday.  
—Maj. A. J. Brown and others, of  
Viola, were here Monday.  
—What has become of the I. and  
U. S. Club? we are frequently asked.  
So say we.  
—Mrs. O. M. Thurman, of this  
place, and Mrs. Rosa Town, of Cub  
den, Ill., are visiting relatives and  
friends in Sequatchee Valley.  
—J. M. Barbee, of Rock Island, was  
in town Monday.  
—Capt. Gray, in the grain trade at  
Rock Island, made a visit to his home  
in Fayetteville last Saturday, returning  
to the Island Tuesday.  
—Mrs. John G. Tannatt, of Vin-  
cennes, Ind., is visiting her father, Capt.  
Clift, and family at present.  
—Mr. O. M. Thurman, as trustee,  
advertises the sale of some valuable  
personal property in to-day's paper.  
—Wm. Lusk, of Missouri, once a  
clerk in the grocery and hardware store  
of Morford & Biles, is visiting friends  
at this place.  
—W. A. Griswold, a clever and  
prosperous farmer of Grundy county,  
was here Thursday after fruit trees.  
—J. C. Bradford, City Attorney of  
Nashville, and — Matthews, Esq.,  
both counsel in the Genett law suit at  
Nashville spent several days this week  
taking depositions here.

—W. L. Swann made a business  
trip to Sequatchee Valley last week.

—Henry Merker left Wednesday  
morning for Memphis to enter on his  
new position as express messenger be-  
tween Memphis and Paducah.

—Read the advertisement of "Noel's  
Best Flour" in this issue. Mead &  
Ritchey will handle the flour. Try it  
if you want something extra.

J. A. Justice, of Cane Ridge, was in  
town this week and says he will soon  
have his mill on Rocky river in opera-  
tion.

—L. B. Hill, extensively engaged  
in fruit evaporation at Spencer, has  
been in town this week.

—Rev. Baxter Barbee was here  
Wednesday and left Thursday to at-  
tend the State convention of the Y. M.  
C. A., at Chattanooga.

—J. M. Spurlock, representing Mc-  
Lean, Hargis & White, grocers, Nash-  
ville, was among his many friends in  
McMinnville this week.

—J. W. Britton, with C. N. & C.  
F. Ordway, Nashville, was here Wed-  
nesday in the interest of his house.

—We failed to announce the death  
of David Coppinger last week, which  
sad event occurred at his home on Col-  
lins river, Monday, 5th. Mr. Coppin-  
ger was a clever good citizen, and  
leaves a family and many friends to  
mourn his loss.

—We regret to learn that W. G.  
Etter lost his daughter last Monday.  
She was about 15 years of age, and of  
rather delicate constitution. We sym-  
pathize with the family and friends of  
the deceased.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis, of  
White county, have been on a visit to  
the parents of Mrs. Davis, Mr. and  
Mrs. H. G. Morrison, of this county.

—Dr. T. S. Rubey, of Lebanon,  
agent for the Sunday-School Times,  
Philadelphia, a most excellent Sunday-  
school paper, was in our town Wednes-  
day on his way to Chattanooga.

—Rev. Mr. Barnes, pastor of the  
Methodist church at this place, closes  
his year's work next Sunday, and will  
leave for Conference next week. He  
will occupy the pulpit at the Southern  
Methodist church Sunday night.

—Mr. N. B. Jones requests us to  
state that a report which has been cir-  
culated in Warren county that he was  
arrested and carried to Nashville as a  
prisoner, is false. He was summoned  
to Nashville to appear before the Grand  
Jury, and is there now awaiting the  
session of that body.

—Col. P. H. Marbury received this  
week from Florida a box of very fine  
fresh oranges, just picked from the tree.  
They were very large and fine, such as  
we seldom see in the markets. Col.  
M. has the thanks of the writer and  
wife for a liberal portion of the con-  
tents of the box, which was enjoyed  
very much.

—An old fashioned candy pulling  
will take place on Tuesday evening  
Nov. 20th, 1883, at the residence of  
Mrs. B. J. Hill. Doors will open at  
6:30 o'clock. Admission 25 cents for  
adults, and 15 cents for children. The  
proceeds will be for the benefit of the  
C. P. Church. All are cordially in-  
vited to attend.

—With this issue will cease our  
Florida Sketches, from Norine. We  
doubt not that to a large number of our  
readers they have proved, as they have  
to us—highly entertaining, and we  
hope Norine will favor us with other  
articles in future. In the sketch pub-  
lished last week, "Bayou Texas" should  
have read "Bayou Texar," (pronounced  
Tehar).

—Smith Fults, of Grundy county,  
an old friend with whom we used to  
hunt deer and turkeys and burn tar  
kilns when a boy 35 years ago, passed  
through our town last Tuesday with a  
load of pure, old-fashioned pine tar, on  
his way to Smithville to exchange it  
for fruit trees. Mr. Fults' "head is

I vel" on the fruit tree question, but he  
ought to grow his own fruit trees. Un-  
less rich pine knots are more convenient  
and plentiful than when we followed  
the business, it would be less trouble  
to grow the trees at home than to make  
the tar and haul it to the nurseries.  
Although we had plenty of tar we  
bought a few kegs of Mr. Fults just  
for old acquaintance sake and to have  
some of the pure article for our sheep  
and other stock. Pure tar used with  
our stock as many good old mothers  
use as a Florida among their children to  
keep off whooping cough and other con-  
tagious diseases, is a good thing. We  
believe in using tar freely among our  
stock.

—We call your special attention to  
the advertisement of W. S. Maddux  
& Co., in another place. They now  
have on hand the largest, completest,  
and handsomest line of saddlery and  
harness we have ever seen in McMinn-  
ville. While looking through their  
establishment the other day, in addi-  
tion to every kind of saddle and har-  
ness one could wish for, our attention  
was attracted to a number of novelties  
in the way of whips, horse blankets,  
and a full display of saddlery hardware  
in general.

## Married.

SETLIF—QUAYLE.—At the resi-  
dence of H. L. Walling, Thursday  
evening, Nov. 15, 1883, Elder T. J.  
Hubble officiating, Prof. J. A. Set-  
liff to Miss Kate C. Quayle.

## Fresh Oysters.

The ladies of the Presbyterian  
Church will serve Fresh Oysters, Ham,  
Turkey, Salads, Coffee, etc., at the  
store room in the "Park House," on  
the north side of the square, from 12  
o'clock, M., to 9 o'clock, P. M., today  
(Friday). The proceeds will go to-  
ward the payment of the parsonage  
recently purchased by this church.  
A liberal patronage of the entertain-  
ment is requested.

## The Eagle Mill Company Ahead— Two Gold Medals at Louisville.

It is a source of much gratification  
to us to announce that the Eagle Mill  
Company, of this place, manufacturers  
of the Eagle Roller Mill, and the  
Rising Sun Purifier, succeeded in car-  
rying off the gold medal on both their  
machines at the Louisville Exposition.  
This effectually establishes the superi-  
ority of these machines over all others,  
as these medals were contested for by  
all the leading purifiers and roller mills  
manufactured in the United States.  
The result will no doubt be a large in-  
crease in the business of the Eagle  
Mill Co., and we congratulate them  
upon their laurels.

## From Trousdale.

To the Standard.

Farmers nearly all busy gathering  
corn, which is not as good as was ex-  
pected, it being light with a great deal  
of shuck. Some few yet sowing wheat.

Jno. P. Tittsworth, proprietor of  
Pine Creek Nursery, made a fruit tree  
delivery at this place Saturday. Our  
farmers are beginning to pay more at-  
tention to fruit culture.

Dr. M. S. Brewer has moved into  
his new house, and we are looking for  
a new M. D. to occupy the house he  
recently vacated. He is from Frank-  
lin county. We will welcome the doc-  
tor to our place—the more the merrier,  
you know.

C. Mayo and Miss Mollie Kennedy  
were married a short time ago, and if  
the weather remains cool more will fol-  
low suit.

'Possums and 'taters are plentiful in  
this end of the county. The boys  
caught four the other night, and it was  
not a good night for 'possums.

PAT.

Nov. 13th.

—Fresh candy just received by  
Medearis & Co.

## From Shellsford.

To the Standard.

I assume the privilege of writing a  
few items for your interesting and  
"wide-a-wake" paper; but, if these re-  
marks do not meet your kind approba-  
tion, please throw them aside in the  
waste basket and let the "dead past"  
bury its dead.

We are having very pleasant weath-  
er, although quite cool.

Messrs. Eben Mead, F. M. Smith  
and others, took their departure the  
12th inst., for a "hunting expedition."  
We hope them a "jolly" time—and  
that all their anticipations may be fully  
realized.

The firm of Mead & DeBard, are  
doing a flourishing business. They  
have on hand a large supply of lumber.  
They also are erecting a new flour  
and grist mill. They contemplate hav-  
ing it completed by Jan. 1st, 1884.  
These gentlemen are business, energetic  
men; and if you desire anything in  
their line, give them a call.

We had the pleasure of visiting the  
fruit evaporator of this place, conducted  
by E. M. Sparks. Mr. Sparks is a  
courteous gentleman, and we appreci-  
ated his kindness in "showing us  
around." The evaporator is a wonder-  
ful improvement and has been very  
beneficial to the country. Mr. Sparks  
is speaking of leaving soon, but we  
think he is going back to his old home  
to look after his "interest," and will  
soon return with his "better-half."

Rev. T. M. McConnell will preach  
at this place every fourth Sabbath in  
each month, at half past 3 o'clock p. m.  
We hope to have a large and appreci-  
ative audience, as Rev. McConnell  
is an able speaking man, and we think  
it will do you good to hear him.

We were honored last night with a  
delightful serenade. I presume it was  
"Shellsford band," as they gave us  
"Pansy Blossoms," "Peek-a-bo" etc.  
How sweet it is, when the shades of  
darkness have gathered around us, and  
we are slumbering in the arms of Mor-  
pheus, to be wafted to consciousness,  
by the "low, sweet, mellow strains of  
music." We presented our card, with  
an earnest request to call again.

I wonder if this is good weather for  
"duck-ing?" so says "G. W. Mead.  
Dame Rumor says we are going to  
have a wedding soon. Who can it be?  
Echo answers who? LUCILE.

Shellsford, Nov. 14, 1883.

## Examination.

The public school at Darkey Springs  
closed on the 2d inst. Many patrons  
and friends were present to witness the  
closing exercises, which were not only  
interesting, but highly demonstrative  
of the successful manner in which the  
school had been conducted. The pu-  
pils acquitted themselves creditably on  
the occasion, and seemed to have been  
well instructed. Mr. Rhea is an indus-  
trious, energetic young man in the  
school room. The community in gen-  
eral seem to be interested in the pros-  
perity of their schools, and have done  
much to promote their educational in-  
terests. The dinner which the good  
people of the community spread before  
us, and to which all did ample justice,  
is seldom equaled on such occasions.  
The quiet, orderly manner in which  
everything was conducted is worthy of  
mention.

At night we had the pleasure of at-  
tending an entertainment given by  
"Little Blind Maud."

ANONYMOUS.

## The Bon Air Coal Fields.

Nashville American.

A meeting was held at the Maxwell  
House, yesterday, of representatives of  
the Bon Air Coal, Iron & Lumber  
Company, with reference to building  
a railroad from Sparta to the Bon Air  
coal fields. Among those present  
were Ex-Gov. John C. Brown, Gen.  
G. G. Dibrell and Hon. John F.  
House. A committee was appointed  
to effect an arrangement with the Nash-

ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Rail-  
road Company for the construction of  
the road, for which surveys have al-  
ready been made. The road will  
probably be commenced right away,  
connecting with the McMinnville &  
Sparta branch at Sparta and traversing  
a distance of about six miles to the  
coal fields.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

—Cloaks,  
—Dolmans,  
—And Jackets,  
—The largest display in town at J.  
C. Martin & Co's.

—Chew 11 Strike Tobacco, and get  
a watch at Medearis & Co's.

—J. C. Martin & Co., are making  
a special drive on Cloaks, Dolmans  
and Jackets. Don't forget it.

A full stock of Ready made Cloth-  
ing for fall and winter wear at Katz &  
Co's. Examine their overcoats.

—If you want to brave the wintry  
winds go to Martin & Co's for an outfit.  
They are offering special inducements  
on Cloaks, Dolmans, and Jackets.

—See 10 pound sugar at Medearis &  
Co's before buying elsewhere.

Atmore's Plum Pudding in three  
sizes of cans ready for the table, at  
D. L. Brown's.

—The fine display of new fall goods  
at S. Katz & Co's is making their house  
the chief resort of buyers, and quite  
popular with all who want the best  
goods at the lowest prices.

—The melancholy days have come,  
but they can be made as merry as June  
while Martin & Co., are selling Cloaks,  
Dolmans, and Jackets so cheap.

—Medearis & Co. receive fresh  
goods every week.

—Before the rush begins, call on L.  
F. Capshaw and get a nice present for  
your friends. He has something to  
suit you—from a dainty ring to a fine  
gold watch.

—O. M. Thurman & Co., desire to  
to inform the merchants of McMinn-  
ville and vicinity, that they are whole-  
sale agents for J. & P. Coats' thread  
and can supply them at Nashville  
prices.

—Call and examine the BAY STATE  
Boots and Shoes at O. M. Thurman  
& Co's.

Frank Maddux has received another  
stock of flue pipes and caps. They are  
just the thing you need if you desire  
safety.

—Mead & Ritchey will pay 50 cents  
per bushel for nice red apples delivered  
at their store.

—A large and handsome line of  
Ladies' Cloaks, Dolmans, Jackets,  
Wraps, etc., just received and opened  
this week Katz & Co's.

—Mead & Ritchey want to buy  
some fat turkeys for thanksgiving and  
will pay the highest price.

—D. O. Jenkins has just opened a  
fresh lot of new and choice Groceries.  
Call on him when you want the best  
Sugar and Coffee to be had in town.

When you want to buy Hardware,  
Queenware, Tinware, Leather, Gro-  
ceries, Boots and Shoes, cheap, call at  
A. P. Seitz's store, McMinnville. He  
keeps a full stock and it will pay you  
to see him before you buy.

Katz & Co., can fit you out in any-  
thing you want in the Dry Goods line  
at a less price than any house in town.

—Mrs. I. Nunnally will receive fresh  
Bakers Bread every Tuesday and Sat-  
urday.

## New Grocery House.

R. H. Mason has opened up at his  
old stand on Spring street, (recently  
occupied by J. C. Martin), a large and  
fresh stock of staple and fancy family  
groceries. His stock will be kept full  
and complete at all times, and he re-  
quests all his old friends to give him a  
call. All manner of country produce  
will be taken in exchange for goods.